

II

Souvenir



Normal School
DIAMOND
JUBILEE

1874 ————— 1934

CHRISTCHURCH
March 24th, 25th, 26th.
1934

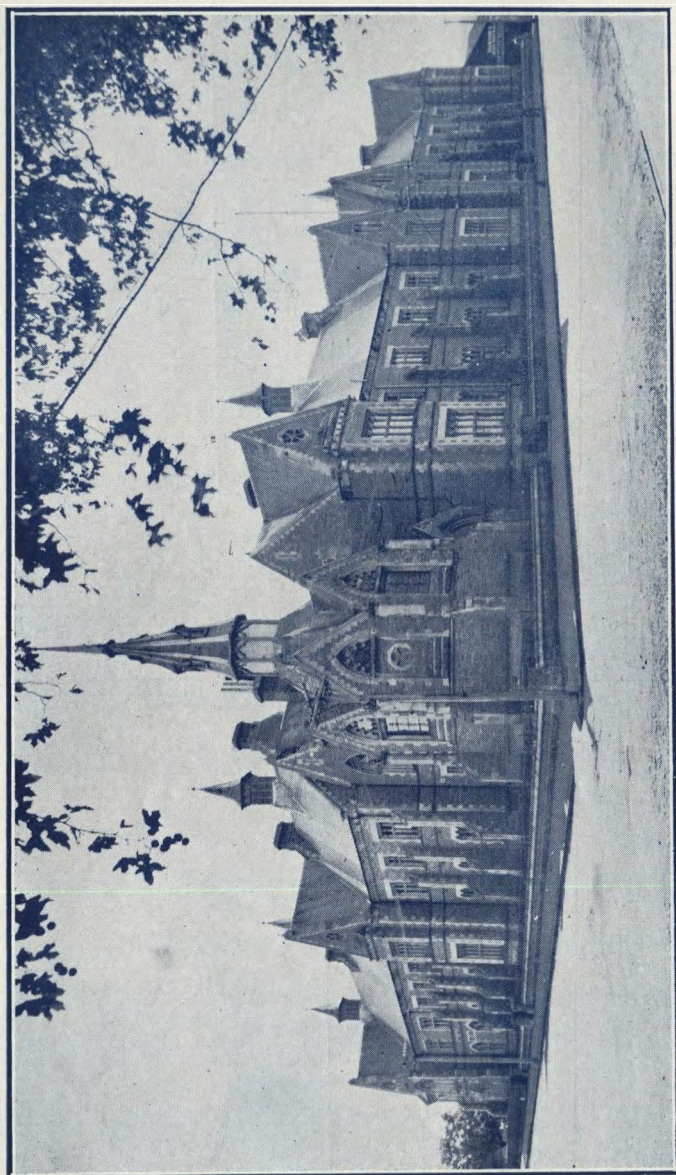


Hot Water

Hot Water is always available where a Mercer Storage Gas Water Heater is installed.

The Domestic Gas Tariff brings the luxury of plenty of hot water to all our consumers.

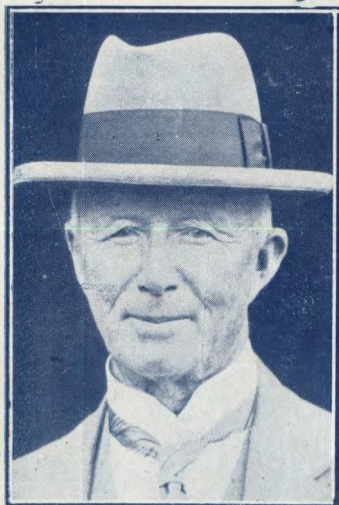
Enquire for Particulars at the Showroom
of the
Christchurch Gas, Coal & Coke Coy.



THE NORMAL SCHOOL.



H. R. BEST,
Chairman of Committee.



F. W. HUNNIBELL,
Hon. Secretary.



MISS N. GRAND,
Member of Committee.



PRESENT STAFF.

Mr. W. C. Colee, M.A., Headmaster.

Miss D. Baster, Headmistress.

FORMER MASTERS OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL.



J. Curnow.



Wm. Wilson.



C. T. Aschman.



F. T. Evans.

Normal School Diamond Jubilee.

1874—1934.

The Chairman's Welcome.

How characteristic it is of the English folk that they should hold in high esteem and veneration historic places and memories of the past!

We in New Zealand, being part of the old stock, are similar in our feelings. It is therefore desirable that our beloved old School, with the happy memories associated with its past, should be commemorated in a fitting manner in this our Diamond Jubilee Celebrations.

I have had the honour of being elected to the position of Chairman of the Committee appointed to carry out this project, and on behalf of the Committee I welcome all past Teachers, Past Students, Old Scholars, and any others interested, to join with us in doing full honour to the old School.

The memory of the years spent at the "Normal" is, I think to all of us a pleasant one. There is no doubt our late teachers were earnest, capable, and kindly men and women; and we all owe much to their worth. In after life we can think of them with the kindest feelings; and we owe much of any success we may have attained in life to their careful and efficient training. In some of us a goodly round of years has passed by, but school days are still vivid and pleasant memories.

I trust as many as possible will attend these celebrations, and many old and early friendships renewed.

HARRY R. BEST,
Chairman, General Committee.

Specialists in Fine Teas

Tea is the Hallmark of the Grocer

Tip Top Tea=

*Specially Selected from the centre
top tip per lb 3/-*

Quick Brew Tea=

*A full-flavoured Tea you will come
back for per lb 2/8*

Treasure Trove Tea=

*E.P.N.S. Apostle Teaspoon in each
pound packet per lb 2/4*

China Buds=

For particular people per lb 2/8

Pan Yong China Leaf=

per lb 2/8

TUCKS LTD.

W. TUCK, Managing Director

PUPIL NORMAL SCHOOL 1887-1894

FOREWORD.



Normal School Diamond Jubilee.

1874-1934

“SIXTY YEARS.”

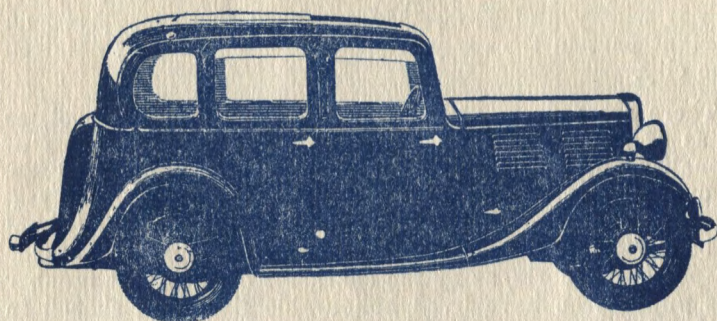
As time is measured, sixty years is almost a negligible quantity, but in the life of Christchurch and of New Zealand, a period of sixty years is significant. The Diamond Jubilee, therefore, of the Normal School marks a stage in the educational history of the province, and in the life of a school which is widely and generously admitted to have played an important part in the early training of thousands of children of the city.

There are aspects of the work of the Normal School, as well as of schools of similar standing, the imponderables of personality and spirit and atmosphere, which elude analysis. But over the retrospect of sixty years the substantial and impressive character of the work done in the Normal School may be effectively judged, not so much by examination records or inspectors' reports, as by the character of the great number of its pupils who have lived honourable lives and shared in the life of the community. The traditional pride of the pupils of each succeeding generation in their School, and the high purpose of the men and women on its staff who endeavoured to inspire those they taught with a faith in honest endeavour and sound character, have combined during the sixty years of its existence to give the Normal School a proud place in the primary educational system.

During that sixty years, the School, with all others, has reaped the benefit of many educational advances, and no doubt when old pupils gather during the Jubilee celebrations, comparisons will be made between school conditions in their own days and those of the present time. Harsh discipline has disappeared, the rigidity of examinations and promotions has been relaxed, teaching methods have been improved, the physical welfare of the children is now a primary concern, and the curriculum has, to some extent, been humanised. But perhaps the greatest advance has been the wide opportunity

THE BEST VALUE IN THE COUNTRY TO-DAY

Synchro-mesh Gears in 2nd, 3rd and Top. Controlled Free-Wheeling. Buoyant Power. X-Braced Frame. Startex Automatic Re-starting. Silent-Block Springing. Sliding Roof. Direction Indicators. Roomier Bodies. Concealed Spare Wheel
— and Luggage Grid. —



Prices from £258 complete with

Bumpers. Electric Petrol Gauge and Clock
and everything a Car can have.

AMURI MOTORS LTD.

DURHAM ST., CHRISTCHURCH

Direct Factory Distributors.

1934 STANDARD CARS

offered for sharing in post-primary educational facilities. In earlier days, remembered often regretfully by numbers of old pupils of the primary schools, the title to secondary education was based on a narrow foundation that was, in the main, social, and not intellectual. Education after the primary school was a privilege only for those whose parents could afford the expense. To-day, the opportunity is offered every pupil of the primary school of approved mental capacity, whatever his parents' rank or fortune in life, to enter a secondary institution.

But amid all these changes the Normal School building has remained unceasingly opposed to change. Built to stand for centuries, it has, because of the solidity of its construction, defied all the efforts of experts to adapt the class-rooms to the standards of modern school requirements. Yet in spite of memories of its dreary corridors and its sunless rooms, and unmoved by doubts of its ultimate fate because of its stubbornness to allow of adaptation, the "old grey building" will continue to retain the regard of all who spent their early school years within its walls, and to hold, especially, the undivided allegiance of the many who knew no other school.

No one can wish a better future for the Normal School than that it may continue in the educational training of its pupils to cherish a high purpose, and that the men and women who eventually go out into the world, intelligent, serviceable, trained to fine issues, and devoted members of the community, may look back, as do thousands of its old pupils, with gratitude and affection to the school that guided their first steps along the educational path.

Christchurch.

C. T. Aschman.

FORGIE & SONS

807 COLOMBO STREET

Service Grocers & Provision Merchants

For Quality Goods and Prompt Delivery

Established 1883

:::

Telephone 33-019

60 YEARS AGO

*...When The Normal School
Was Being Built ...*

The Reputation of
BAXTER'S
LUNG PRESERVER
Was Also Being Built

To-day, "BAXTER'S" is in a class by itself—more popular than ever. Old and young alike find in this safe, pleasant remedy the quickest and surest relief for every cough, cold or chest trouble. "BAXTER'S" also has excellent tonic properties that soon "bring you back to normal."

BAXTER'S

LUNG PRESERVER

In Three Popular Sizes: 1/6, 2/6 and 4/6.

At all chemists and stores.

ATTAINMENT OF DIAMOND JUBILEE.

A Proud History of Sixty Years.

The Jubilee of a school is always a function which carries not only special interest to old pupils and teachers, but the general public as well; for while in New Zealand the schools have not the long historical records of their counterparts in England, their annals are even more interesting in another way. In the comparatively short space of time in which education has developed in the Dominion, the standard has been brought along until it is on all fours with the latest advances in the older and more thickly populated countries; and the achievements of such an excellent result, won by the effort of educationists who have been practical as well as idealistic, has all the romance of high accomplishment.

The history of the Normal School, that familiar block of stone buildings on the north-east corner of Cranmer square, is intimately linked with the history of education in Canterbury, and, indeed, with the development of educational methods throughout New Zealand. Not only do the many thousands of men and women who passed through it as children remember it with pleasure, but also many hundreds of teachers now scattered throughout New Zealand who received their first practical experience within its classrooms must feel grateful for the sound training they received there and at the Christchurch Teachers' Training College, which until a few years ago was housed within its walls.

Built in 1873.

The foundation stone of the Normal School, which consisted at first of the present Kilmore street wing only, was laid in 1873 by the Governor of New Zealand, Sir James Ferguson, and the building was completed in the following year. Though its exterior appearance was imposing enough, the interior of the building proved decidedly unsatisfactory. It was gloomy, dark, and ill-ventilated, and its windows mainly faced south away from the sun. It was, indeed, a monument to conservatism and custom and showed strongly the influence of church architecture on school building.

For many years, even in the early days, the buildings were extremely crowded, since for a long period they housed not only the school and teachers' training department, but also the Education Board's staff, including the truant officer and the school inspectors. For years after the board moved to its present offices the doors in the old building bore inscriptions such as "Inspectors" or "Architect," while until very recent-

ly the title "Truant Officer" remained beside a door at the east end of the Kilmore street wing.

The Canterbury Education Board must be accorded tribute for the way in which it stuck to its project in the face of severe handicaps, and made the Normal Training School into a foundation for a training system which has been accorded high praise by some of the most erudite visitors that have come to New Zealand. Through the whole of the history of the school the great object has been to attract the very best teachers in the various grades, so that the trainees should have fine models on which to base their progress. Higher salaries were offered to particularly able teachers, and the plan attracted really first-class men and women. The success of the whole conception is amply evidenced by results. Not only have the pupils who have passed through the school more than held their own scholastically with competitors from other schools, but the teachers who gained their training there have had a very large proportion of success. There are many in the ranks of the headmasters and inspectors in the Canterbury and Westland provinces, as well as further afield, who were in the Normal for their training period.

*For Quick SERVICE
for the Sick*

Barnetts

*.....Will COLLECT your Prescription
and DELIVER your Medicines.*

*Ring on Telephone Numbers 30-908
and 30-909*

BARNETT & Co., Chemists
Cathedral Square (opp. Bank N.Z.)
CHRISTCHURCH



MRS. J. BULLOCK, Headmistress

FORMER LADY TEACHERS.



Miss K. Baldwin.



Miss Meadows.



AN EARLY GROUP OF PUPILS.



AN EARLY GROUP OF STANDARD IV. PUPILS.

1874—NORMAL

SCHOOL

DIAMOND

JUBILEE

—1934

Cookson

Pavitt

Stewart

Cohen

Cosine

H. Pyle

Samuel



STANDARD VI., 1885.

Imatore

Cookson

Horne

Stewart

Thomas



STANDARD VI., 1887.



MISS N. GRAND, Pupil, Student and Teacher (40 years).

FORMER LADY TEACHERS.



Miss K. McHaffie.



Miss E. Kitchingman.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

1874—1934.

(By W. C. Colee, M.A.)

The first mention of the Normal School was made in the records of the Canterbury Education Board in 1871, when Mr. Restell, Inspector of Schools, advised that such a school was desirable. In 1872 the Board approached the Provincial Council for funds to build a suitable establishment, and in 1873 the Hon. C. C. Bowen reported that a contract had been entered into for the erection of the School, the contractor being the late Mr. Dan Reese. On a stone in the foundation just to the right of the corner entrance, facing Kilmore Street, appears the date 1873, and on a stone in the tower above that entrance is the date 1874—these marking the year of the foundation and completion of the original building. The foundation stone was laid by Sir James Fergusson, Governor of New Zealand, on Anniversary Day, December 16th, 1873.

Unfortunately, the foundations caused such unexpected difficulties that the contractor was unable to carry out the whole contract, and in particular the octagonal corner tower was dropped down to the ground level, when the architect intended it to rest on a worthy substructure level with the second floor, so that the graceful tower might smile down upon the pile.

No one with an eye for form can pass the completed building without being struck at once by its dignity and beauty, the fine old grey stone building and, in particular, the slender graceful spire, being much admired.

In 1878 a contract was let for additions in the shape of a Kindergarten and Infant School Department, and these were completed in 1879. The new wing provided for some accommodation on the first floor for student training, the ground floor being devoted to infant work.

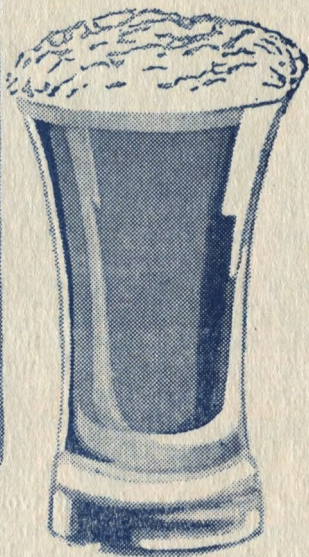
The buildings have remained substantially the same till the present day—although the larger rooms have been subdivided and minor alterations have been made to improve the lighting or ventilation. The galvanized iron building, or “tin shed,” was erected quite early, and has served many purposes, one part being fitted as a science laboratory, the rest being used at different times as drill hall or classroom. For many years the present woodwork room served as a gymnasium,



HEALTH-GIVING,
REFRESHING
and
INVIGORATING

Ward's Oatmeal Stout

is the Beverage de Luxe. Excellent with oysters. Insist on Ward's. Procurable from all Hotels and Wine and Spirit Merchants in Canterbury. Write us if you cannot get immediate supplies.



Brewers also of famous WARD'S, AMBER & CROWN ALES
ALL PURITY PRODUCTS OF

New Zealand Breweries Limited

CHRISTCHURCH.

in which Mr. Walker conducted classes, and it became also a general centre of physical culture in Christchurch.

Before the building was ready for occupation in 1874 a school was opened in the Durham Street Church school buildings under the charge of Mr. Elwin, whose rigid forefinger made an indelible impression on the minds of many of his pupils. Many of the first scholars of the Normal School remember marching to the new school on the opening day.

The early history of the School is connected closely with the names of Mr. Curnow, the first headmaster, and with Mr. E. Raynor, his successor; and these were followed in rotation by Messrs. Wm. Wilson, J. C. Adams, C. T. Aschman, and W. C. Colee, the present headmaster.

In 1879 a special Kindergarten Department was opened under Mrs. Crawley, specially selected for the work in England; a second important addition was made in 1882, when a "model" country school was opened under the charge of Mr. C. R. Bossence. In 1905 a Secondary Department was added, under the charge of Mr. A. W. Shrimpton; in 1915 a Junior Model School was established under Miss Ormandy; while in 1921 a "Special" Class for backward children, under Miss I. M. Jamieson, was started in a small way—an innovation that has proved a marked benefit to many backward children.

Since its erection the Normal School has often been used for other than school purposes. Perhaps the most interesting instance of this was in June, 1901, on the occasion of the visit of the present King and Queen, when the whole building was placed at the disposal of the visiting school cadets, fifteen hundred of whom were quartered in the schoolrooms for a week, while nearly three thousand were provided with meals in the "old tin shed." More recently the "Winter Show" made use of the building for one of the annual displays, merry-go-rounds and cheap-jacks enlivening the playgrounds in a most unusual way.

Many years ago the Education Board had ivy planted against the south and west sides of the main building: the ivy flourished exceedingly, imparting to the building a picturesque and venerable appearance, but alas! vigorous growth and undue penetration of the stone work led to its undoing, for it is now a thing of the past.

The last ten years of School history have brought a number of changes. The end of 1924 brought to an end the long period of service of Mr. C. T. Aschman, who as Assistant- and Headmaster had been in the School for over thirty years—half the School lifetime. His outstanding work in the School and in the Training College gave him a unique place in the educa-

THE
SAVOURY
SENSATION
OF 1934

Aulsebrook's

Three vertical lines of varying lengths on the left side of the text.

*Butter
Puffs*

6D. PER PACKET

tional world, and he is, to most old scholars and teachers, the person best remembered.

His successor was Mr. W. C. Colee, M.A., who is Headmaster at the present time.

The connection between the Normal School and the Training College has always been a very close one, and for about fifty years the College was situated in the Montreal street wing of the School. Of recent years the number of teacher trainees became so great that the accommodation became quite inadequate, and the present fine Training College was built just across the road. The School still provides for the practical training of the young teachers, and its staff is specially chosen for their skill in teaching. The vacating of the old Training College quarters has enabled most of the Normal School classes to be placed in the Montreal street wing with a sunnier outlook, all the lower floor classrooms in the Kilmore street wing being used now as classrooms for woodwork and housecraft classes. These are very large, for about 2500 boys and girls from schools at the north and west ends of the town attend weekly, so that it is the largest manual training centre in New Zealand.

In the School itself there have been developments in recent years, one of the most interesting being a special speech class for children whose speech or hearing are defective. Under skilled specialist teachers, defects such as stuttering and inability to make certain sounds are corrected, whilst children very dull of hearing are trained to lip-read. Very valuable work is being done, and it is the only class of its kind in Christchurch.

There is also a special school for backward children in two open-air rooms, where fine work is being done for these children by handwork methods and by individual attention, which could not be given in ordinary large classes.

The School anticipated the differential work provided by the Intermediate School system; for the past four years it has given in Forms I. and II. (the old Standards 5 and 6), such courses as French, Mathematics, Elementary Business Method, Metal Work for boys, and additional Housecraft for girls, thus providing optional courses in which the pupils are keenly in-

E. C. CLARK

WOODTURNER & BAND SAWYER

56 TUAM ST., CH'CH

terested, and which give them an opportunity for finding their own particular bent and aptitude.

The School has always taken a very active part in inter-school sports and games, and almost every year wins some trophy in these competitions. This year it won the Yaldhurst Championship Shield for swimming among primary schools, and in recent years has won football, cricket, rounders and basket-ball competitions. The annual school sports, held in December, are very popular with the pupils, bringing keen competition.

A matter of regret to many was the closing of the Normal District High School Department under the retrenchment policy. This Department was opened some thirty years ago by Mr. A. W. Shrimpton, who was followed by Dr. McIlraith, the present Chief Inspector of Schools, and provided a smaller type of high school where each pupil was intimately known by the teacher in a way that is impossible in very large institutions, with distinctly good results.

The Kindergarten Department was also closed in 1927, as not being necessary for student training purposes.

G. J. MORROW

59 MANCHESTER ST.

(Opp. Coker's Hotel)

MOTOR BODY BUILDERS AND SHEET METAL WORKERS

**ALL CLASSES OF REPAIRS
AT REASONABLE RATES**

SMASH-UPS RE-CONDITIONED

A MESSAGE TO OLD SCHOLARS

From F. T. Evans, Assistant-Master, 1892-1903.

It is my sincere pleasure and happy privilege to have the opportunity of sending a message of goodwill to all old Normal pupils on this the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of the School.

It is upwards of thirty years since I left the Normal Staff, and during that period it has been my constant delight to meet old pupils occupying responsible and honourable positions in every profession and walk in life.

In every school the work of the teacher, it has been said, is only scaffolding. It is not his prime concern to be a paragon or to hypnotise his charges into a blind following of his example, but to prepare them for the coming of the day when he has to stand aside and they have, intellectually and morally, to stand or fall on their own strength.

Judging by results, the Normal scaffolding erected years ago has served its purpose well, and the success in later life of so many old pupils is a matter of great pride and gratification to their teachers.

It is pleasing to note that the School still fosters among its pupils a love of games. This was a feature of the School life years ago. Many of the old pupils will remember the keen struggles and competitions, and though the competitive element both in and out of school may have drawbacks, these contests grow their own crop of hardy qualities—courage, self-reliance, respect for one's fellows, and the spirit in which to take rebuff or defeat.

My congratulations go out to those pupils who have taken a very active and distinguished part in the sporting and athletic activities in our city and elsewhere.

Above all may I mention the magnificent part played by Normal scholars in the world's great upheaval from 1914. To those who were destined to come back to us, we can extend our heartfelt thanks; of those who return no more, we can only say that, "From the rising to the setting of the sun, we will remember them."

In conclusion, I wish the fullest measure of success to all Normal friends; to my old pupils, particularly, I proffer the hope that their lot in the big school of the world may grow happier and more successful as the years pass, and that they will realize that—

"Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate,
As we journey along through life;
'Tis the set of the sail decides the goal,
And not the calm or the strife.

P.O. BOX 456.

PHONE 31-313

The Butler Timber Co. Ltd.

MANDEVILLE STREET, RICCARTON.

Near Addington Saleyards.

We carry large stocks of thoroughly-seasoned clean and figured Rimu. Also in stock: JARRAH, OREGON, OAK AND PLYWOODS.



Ring, write or call on us for all Timber Requirements.

SHOES

OF
Quality and Style.

"Dainty Step," "De Luxe" and "Walk on" Brands. Everything in these Brands is of the finest quality and workmanship, while the styles are of the very latest.



Manufactured by

**The Enterprise Boot Mfg.
Co. Ltd.**

193 Peterborough St., Ch'ch

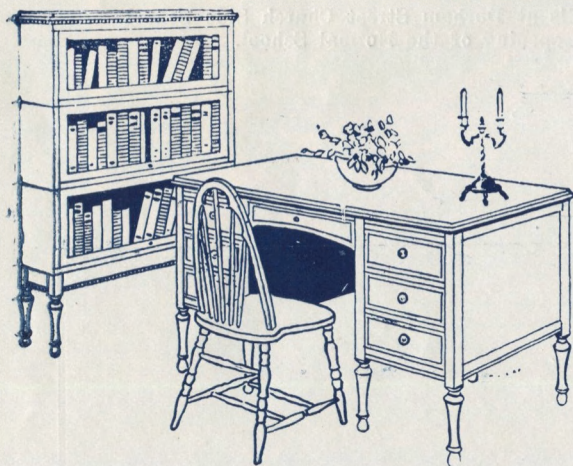
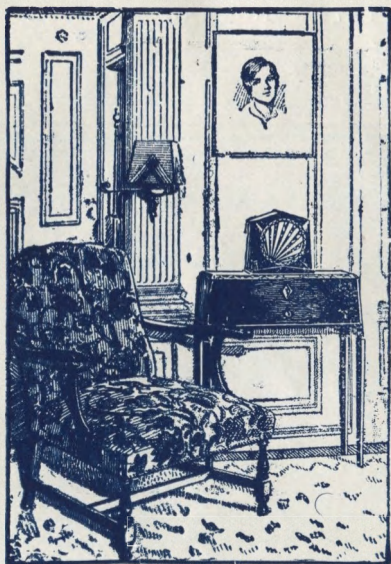


A Group of Pupils at Durham Street Church Side School
before opening of the Normal School.



GROUP OF PUPILS, ABOUT 1888.

Furniture makes a Lasting Gift



We are
specialists in the
manufacture
of exclusive
furniture
for Office
or Home

FREE MOTOR SERVICE—Ring Phone 35-107 and
arrange for our motor to bring you to the factory

Successors to H. A. LOGAN & SON

Logan Manufacturing Company

Henry Street :: Linwood

Phone 35-107

P.O. Box 1021

TURNERS Ltd. Proprietors



FOOTBALL TEAM, 1904. (Mr. Robert Bruce on right).

WHERE SOME OF THE OLD GIRLS AND BOYS ARE.

Teddy Anderson is now Father Anderson, of the Cathedral, Barbadoes Street.

Arthur Bird is school teaching in Nelson.

T. Barker is now manager of the Proteena Milling Company, Ashburton.

Mrs Bullock is now living in Glandovey Road, Christchurch.

Ernest Boon is teaching at Opotiki.

Joselyn Baker is now Mrs W. D. M. Clarke, of India.

W. J. F. Barnett is a resident of Sumner.

Frank Reginald Best is now works manager of a large engineering firm in Yorkshire.

Russell Clark, artist, is now residing in Dunedin.

D. E. Currie is now a prominent M.D. at 230 Colombo Street.

G. H. Congreve is now manager of John Burns and Company, Greymouth.

F. Congreve is now manager of Ashby, Bergh and Company, Greymouth.



INFANTS CLASS II. (Miss A. Alexander).



GROUP OF PUPILS about 1894

RECOLLECTIONS.

(By C. D. Hardie.)

My earliest recollections of the Christchurch Normal School date back to the time when Mr. C. C. Howard was Principal of the Training College. Shortly after his arrival in New Zealand he gave a course of evening talks on the great educators of the past, their lives and work, and we young pupil-teachers of the Sydenham School were directed by our Headmaster to attend. I can still remember the enjoyment we derived from Mr. Howard's lectures, and how impressed we were with the Normal School building itself and its imposing stone frontage overlooking Cranmer Square, so much finer from the point of view of architecture than any other Christchurch school. I little thought at the time that it would fall to my lot to spend many years of my life within its gloomy and almost sunless interior. Much as we lads admired the main structure, however, we were far more interested in an insignificant-looking outbuilding at the back of the quadrangle—the Normal School gymnasium—which was admirably equipped, and where for many years Mr. J. Q. Walker conducted classes for physical drill, gymnastics, boxing, fencing, etc. These classes we had the privilege of attending free of charge, and there we spent many of our happy hours. Moreover, the then Board of Education, to encourage our efforts gave prizes annually for competition among the budding athletes. We doubtless learned something from the Principal's educational talks, but we gained more permanent benefit from Mr. Walker's tuition, the "*corpus sanum*" making a stronger appeal than the "*mens sana*," and indeed with very good reason.

At the age of nineteen, I was appointed a junior master in the Practising School, and remained there in various positions from fourth to first assistant for upwards of nine years. When I first joined the staff, Mr. J. Malcolm was Principal of the Training College, and Mr. E. Rayner, Headmaster, the former a somewhat dour Scotsman, impatient of contradiction, and with rigid ideas about discipline, the latter, an earnest and capable teacher, but handicapped by his physical disabilities, for he suffered grievously from asthma, his frequent paroxysms of coughing being most distressing to both staff and pupils. Among my colleagues in the Boys' Department at that time were Mr. Jas. Grant, afterwards Headmaster of a school in Taranaki, and Mr. J. R. Thornton, who some years later practised law in Dunedin. Of the Girls' side of the school we saw little, but I still remember with respect

P. Burke & Co. Ltd.

CATERERS

LUNCHEONS -- DINNERS -- WEDDINGS, Etc.

Three outstanding factors have made our business the biggest of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere—

Bulk Buying in the World's Best Markets.

Efficient and Courteous Service :: ::

Moderate Charges :: :: ::

Orders filled in any part of the Dominion. Let us give you Quotations. "No job too big—None too small."

Phone 31-307. Head Office: Riccarton, New Zealand.

THE BUSH INN

Situated in close proximity to the Riccarton and Addington Racecourses.

An Ideal Rendezvous for the Sporting Fraternity.

Cosily Furnished Bedrooms. An excellent Table. and the best of Wines and Liquors.

Write, Wire or Phone for Reservations.

PHONE 31-307.

E. A. RATTRAY, Licensee.

The Winter Garden

Society's first choice for Wedding Celebrations—Balls Receptions and Dinners.

Its Location—Sumptuous Appointments—Unequalled Dancing Area—Expertly prepared Viands and Diplomatic Management make it a Resort much sought after by Discriminating Entertainers.

Full particulars from **MRS SAXBY**, Manageress.

Corner Armagh & Madras Streets, Christchurch.

Telephone 32-088.

and esteem Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Bullock, and Miss Kitchenman. Other teachers came and went from time to time, Mr. W. Wilson succeeding Mr. Rayner as Headmaster. Every year too fresh batches of students were admitted for training. Many of these have since occupied distinguished positions in the world of action, and I need mention two only—Dr. J. Hight, now Rector of Canterbury College, whom I remember as a quiet, conscientious, and eminently painstaking student, and O. T. J. Alpers, afterwards Justice Alpers, who soon after his arrival from Hawkes Bay, impressed us all with his versatility of mind, ready wit, genial personality, and at times, decidedly unconventional methods.

As to the building itself in which we taught, the interior was ill-designed for school purposes, the rooms being in many cases badly ventilated, too large, and for the most part sunless. Classes of from seventy to ninety pupils were by no means uncommon, and the work of the teaching staff was particularly strenuous, for not only had we to do our best for the pupils, but also for the students, and it was not always easy to reconcile the interests of both. Nevertheless, and in spite of occasional mistakes, we did our best with the material at our disposal. And the human element was much of it splendid material, as evidenced by the after lives of so many of the pupils. One disadvantage I have sometimes thought the school laboured under. Not having a Committee to represent the district from which the children were recruited, there were fewer opportunities for securing that spirit of co-operation and sympathetic understanding which I afterwards found existing in other schools where between parents and members of committee on the one hand, and staff and pupils on the other, there existed an atmosphere of true comradeship. Still, many of the old Normal School pupils have since gained their fair share of worldly success, some, too, may have won popularity and power; one and all, I hope, preserve pleasant memories of their old school and keep inviolate its name and honour. To those who are privileged to take part in these 1934 celebrations I would like to say that I hope their lives may continue full of interest, of work, and of purpose. Dur-

RUNWELLS

(LOW & SHELTON LTD.)

Cycle and Motor Accessory Dealers.

CYCLE AND PARCEL STAND.

125 GLOUCESTER STREET --

(Opp. Times Office)

ing the Great War and since peace was declared, the world has suffered cruelly. Communities and nations have been reduced to a condition almost of despair, and some confess to having neither chart nor compass with which to direct their way. But if we are still to hope, and if democracy is not to fail, there must be collective action for the common good, there must be less unrestricted selfishness on the part of nations as well as of individuals. The League of Nations is doing its best to bring about a better understanding among the peoples of the world, and we within our own circumscribed spheres of influence can do our part. The unit may be small, but the sum total conceivably immense. It has been said, and cannot be too often repeated, that nations and communities to-day require leaders, leaders imbued with the right spirit, leaders "cast in heroic mould." May I express the hope that some at least will be found among the past, present and future pupils of the Christchurch Normal School.

"Life's more than breath and the quick round of blood,
It is a great spirit and a busy heart.
We live in deeds, not years; in thought, not breath;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

It Pays To Get

an article of guaranteed quality that will give complete satisfaction in wear, for after all quality, not price, is the true test of value. Why pay a trifle less for goods without a reputation, when you can get . .

**WOOL THAT WILL
WEAR WEAR**

and give good value for the price paid. Kaiapoi Woollens are recognised as the standard of value, and are guaranteed to give the maximum of wear. Whenever woollen goods are required, either for apparel or household or travelling use, ask for and see that you get . .

GUARANTEED
QUALITY

KAIAPOI

NEW ZEALAND'S
BEST

A HAPPY REMINISCENCE.

(F. T. Evans.)

Although it is now over thirty years since it happened, I recall with delight an incident in connection with one of the scholars at that time.

A great outcry had been raised by the education authorities that the early history of New Zealand was not receiving in our schools the attention it deserved, and consequently great stress was being laid by teachers generally on this branch of history teaching.

"Old Man" McC. was a short, stocky pupil of mine in S. 4, more often inattentive than otherwise, and consequently occupied an honoured place in the front row of those long school desks so familiar to past generations of pupils.

The lesson was on the early navigators connected with the discovery of our Dominion, with due insistence on the scholars that they must remember Abel Tasman 1642 and Captain Cook 1769.

A few weeks later, Dr. Anderson came to examine the School, and, fulfilling expectations, dealt with early times in New Zealand, but unfortunately he passed over the early navigators and questioned entirely on the administrative and constitutional side of affairs.

"Give the name of one of the first Prime Ministers of New Zealand," he asked.

Up went McC's hand, and being in the front row he caught the Inspector's eye.

"Abel Tasman," said McC., and looked over at me with a look as much as to say, "I didn't forget old Tasman."

But the sequel to this is even better.

Some five or six years ago I was walking up and down the railway station waiting for the South express, which was running late.

Up came an employee—a Red Cap—it was my friend McC.

"You don't remember me, I suppose, Mr. Evans? You used to teach me at the Normal many years ago."

"Remember you!" I said. "Shall I ever forget you? You were the young devil who told the Inspector that Abel Tasman was Prime Minister of New Zealand."

"Oh!" he said with a smile, "I was just having a bit of fun then. I knew all the time it was Captain Cook!"

Queen Elizabeth was thin and pale, but she was a stout Protestant.

Flowers By Wire

BONDED MEMBERS FLORISTS

TELEGRAPHIC DELIVERY ASSOCIATION

Choice Flowers

Despatched

Anywhere — Anytime

Weddings a Speciality

Presentation Bouquets

Funeral Emblems, Etc.

1866 — 1934

A. & S. REID

271 HIGH STREET

Gold Medalists for New Zealand

Phones:

36-171 22-495

Cable Address:

"Blooms"

THE HOUSE OF POWER.

An island to an island gave,
 The storied willows young;
 Ere stone to stone was fitted fair,
 Or turret bell was rung.
 By little bounded field of green,
 That bore a martyr's name.
 To Avon's ancient fen and sand,
 A gallant vision came;
 Men laid for this, their Home of Power,
 Their even lines of stone,
 But firmer, deeper, statelier—
 A youngling city's own.
 They dreamed to life the ringing lines
 That, graven into youth,
 The lines of light, and love, and power—
 Shall build the House of Truth.

Full sixty years are past and gone
 Since little, eager feet
 Awoke the silent corridors,
 That dream and day should meet
 Unknown, the fair and flowing name,
 For standard or for rule,
 Or aught but pride and wonderment—
 This novel Normal School!
 But who shall keep with measured pace,
 The rendezvous to-day.
 Now time and death and destiny,
 Have said their muted say?
 What speech the olden, faithful few,
 Shall each, with other hold,
 But this?—with tools we tempered here,
 We build a land of gold.

And wrought the better that our hearts,
 To Time's quick undertones
 Were early built and faithfully,
 Into the gray, old stones.
 We did but catch the vital spark,
 From torches held on high,
 By gallant souls from overseas—
 O their's the "How" and "Why!"
 That lit the isle's novitate!
 And beacon higher, you
 Their heirs, that under God's blue sky,
 We bless the stones anew!

Jessie Mackay

J. LEE & SONS

PAINTERS AND DECORATORS.

228 Manchester Street -- 157 Armagh Street.

Telephone 35-056.

REMINISCENT NOTES.

(By W. Brock.)

Young countries cannot look back over long years of history, but profiting by the experience of the past they can crowd into a limited period a very full record of development. They can show victories won, difficulties overcome, and progress made.

A jubilee is a time of reviewing, bringing before the mind's eye the men and measures of the past, and sitting in judgment on what has been done. In no sphere is there greater room for this than that of education, or educational institutions. The Normal School has arrived at the sixtieth year of its existence, and its friends and critics have their opportunities for praise or criticism.

The pioneers of Canterbury recognized the important part that education could play in the history of a people. The churches made attempts to launch schools, but only moderate success met their efforts. The Provincial Council realised that it was necessary to establish a State scheme and launched the original of our present system. The great difficulty was to staff the schools under their new scheme of free and secular education. Men from the English and Scottish schools were

Abdulla

Superb Cigarettes

*Turkish
Egyptian
Virginian*

Stocked by ALL TOBACCONISTS

much sought after, and men and women who had a fair knowledge of primary subjects were rung in. Unfortunately very few of these had received training, and although there were no shirkers, lack of professional experience dissipated their energies. The educational authorities realised the weakness from which their schools were suffering. As a first step towards improvement a number of English trained teachers were imported. These did good work, and Canterbury owes them a deep debt of gratitude for the important part they played, but they could not leaven the whole lump, and it was realised that it was absolutely essential that an institution for the training of teachers should be established. As a first step, a building was erected—a structure modelled on the plan of a famous cathedral. It was pleasing to look upon, but lacked the essentials for a modern school.

When the new building was finished the pupils previously attending the Durham Street School were transferred, and on the morning of the first Monday in April, 1876, the practising school came into existence. During the next nine months the institution did not differ materially from an ordinary primary school, but by the beginning of 1877 the newly-appointed Principal had arrived and the training college began to function. Until the close of last year it continued to carry out the purposes for which it was intended.

Although in the first years of the institution the staff was very limited, much was done. Besides training the students entered on the roll, considerable assistance was given to the teachers in the various schools. In the evenings and on Saturdays courses of lectures were delivered and demonstration given in connection with subjects and methods of teaching. To many a struggling teacher a new impetus was given and a wider opportunity for successful work made possible.

With the passing years the staff of the Training College was strengthened and became the highly efficient body we have known of recent years. The practising school, too, extended its functions, added departments, and increased its activities.

In its sixty years of existence the Normal School has played a great part. Its influence has been far-reaching—

W. H. LANE
BOOTMAKER AND REPAIRER
41 CARLTON MILL RD., CH'CH

for in many parts of the world can be met men and women, who graduated from the College and went far afield. The pupils who have passed through its primary classes have had more than an ordinary measure of success and have reached positions of trust and honour.

Then there is the long line of men and women who have passed through the College and gone forth into the teaching world. What an influence they have been. They are to be found as Rectors or Principals of Universities, Professors of Colleges, Principals of Secondary and Technical Colleges and Schools Inspectors, and Directors of various forms of educational activity. Some, too, attracted by monetary, social or other advantages, have become members of other professions and risen to positions of distinction, on the judicial bench, at the Bar, in the church, in medicine, in journalism, in literature, and in the mission field.

The Normal School has been exceedingly fortunate in the men and women who from time to time have controlled its activities. They gave of their best, working unceasingly for the credit of the institution, and the interests of those under their charge. They had excellent ideals and spared themselves not, for they loved to spend and be spent in their noble work. It was not monetary reward they strove for, but the good of their fellow beings.

With the passing years some have gone to their long rest, but a sweet memory remains, and although no longer with us in the flesh they are still an inspiration and an incentive to faithful work and honest purpose.

Sixty years of wonderful service and marvellous achievement is the record of the Normal School at this its Jubilee. The fervent hope and earnest prayer of all is that the beloved institution down the ages will continue to function, and in the future as in the past will send forth men and women of wide outlook and sterling character.

City & Suburban Stand,
224 Durham St.

Phones 32-268, 36-612

F. H. MUSGROVE

CARRIER

PAPANUI, ST. ALBANS WEST and BRYNDWR.

120 ST. JAMES AVENUE, PAPANUI
(Formerly of 127 Victoria Street).

Quotations Given for
Country Work.

Private Phone 23-754.

THE OLD NORMAL GIRLS' SCHOOL.

The grey stone Gothic building, the old Normal, stands to-day, the same beautiful architectural structure as it stood on its opening day in 1874. At that time, too, the Provincial Council Chambers, the Christchurch Cathedral, and part of Canterbury College, also Gothic in design, adorned the early town. That the Normal School was unsuitably ventilated; its main rooms facing the storm winds; its long corridors and its large draughtily, lofty rooms making the building rather unsuitable for teaching work, all were of little matter so long as its spires and towers were a joy to the passers-by.

For many years the Normal School girls occupied the rooms upstairs, and the long corridor march was as beneficial as the "daily dozen" of modern times, although in those days gymnasium for students and upper girls alike was a special feature in the old drill hall.

So far away are those early days that it is not surprising that many of the girls have passed on. It is, however, a great tribute to the character training of the splendid men and women who have left their influence behind, that after sixty years we assemble to honour their memory and to uphold the ideals which they implanted.

Mrs. Patterson was the first girls' head mistress; Miss Quinney and Miss Barlow (Mrs. S. Bullock), heads of the infants; Miss Quinney being the English kindergartener. The older girls were fortunate in being under distinguished tutors.

In those early days all teachers were trained at the Normal; later, as more schools were opened, a system of pupil teachers was initiated.

The early teachers of Standard I. were Misses Mary Hall and Winnie Cole; Standard II., Miss Edwards. In Standard III. was Miss B. Spensley (late Mrs. Rayward), also a beautiful soprano soloist. Misses Bain, Christine Henderson, and Miss Kitchingman had the girls' upper classes.

Following Mrs. Patterson came two English head mistresses, Miss Ball and Miss Strudwick, under whom were Miss Alexander, Miss M. Banks, Miss L. Deakin (Mrs. J. Flesher), and Miss E. Kitchingman, the last-named being the girls' head mistress until she retired in 1902 after her long and honoured service. Under her for many years were Miss K. Baldwin, Miss Jean Meadows, Miss K. McHaffie (Mrs. Johannes Andersen), Miss M. Smith, and Miss Alexander.

At the last school reorganizing Mrs. Wagstaff became girls' head mistress, with Miss E. Grand, Miss M. Smith, and Miss C. Patrick on the staff. Miss Grand, who had been

pupil teacher, student and infant teacher through the years, was spoken of on her retirement as one of the most distinguished teachers in the service.

There are many merry stories that could be related could the old girls speak: there are a few tragic stories, too. It was always said that any new idea in education was tried on the Normal School children and then passed on, for better or worse. That may be true; but at any rate "variety is the spice of life."

Memory is a fickle thing without data, and with very great diffidence I have attempted this sketch. Perhaps, because I was admitted to the old Normal School in March, 1875, and remained as pupil-teacher, student and girls' assistant mistress until 1900, it was thought I might remember something of the past. At least I remember with great affection the years I spent in the old Gothic building.

KATIE ANDERSON (nee McHaffie).

In Holland they drive their windmills by water-power.

A bee-line is the shortest distance between two pints!



Mr. H. G. Livingstone

Normal School Pupil

1898 ————— 1902

Mr. Livingstone is in business in Christchurch as an Auctioneer and Estate Agent and is well-known in the public affairs of this city.

THE PART PLAYED BY EX-PUPILS IN THE GREAT WAR

“They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,”

On such an occasion as this the Jubilee of the Normal School, no account of the achievements of the men and women who have passed through our School would be complete without some reference to the memorable part played by ex-pupils in the Great War. As long as the institution exists, it is to be hoped that the memory of their noble service will be a source of justifiable pride on the part of those who may in any way have the privilege to be associated with the School.

It is perhaps to be expected that there would be many who were prepared to set an example to others and give a practical expression of the patriotism which they themselves had been taught.

In August, 1914, when the call first came, there were many who enlisted in the Main Body and early reinforcements who were ex-pupils. These were sturdy, young, vigorous types of manhood, who had the promise of all that life could give—health, strength, vigour, enthusiasm—the prospect of a bright and successful career before them—

“The years had given them kindness,
Dawn was theirs,
And sunset, and the colours of the earth.”

All this was brushed aside: they went gladly forth. In all capacities of active service they enlisted—Infantry, Earl of Liverpool's Own, Artillery, Machine-Gun Section, Mounted and Ambulance branches. Then came the early days of camp at Addington, followed all too soon by partings and farewells as the troops left for their unknown destination. The veil of secrecy was lifted. Egypt had been their goal. Then came the landing at Gallipoli, that epic of the War when New Zealand and Australia were to take their places among the nations of the world on account of the deeds wrought by their sons. It was only when the first casualty lists came to hand that we were to learn full well the price of war, for amongst the names of the killed and wounded were the boys we had been accustomed to meet in the corridors, and to play with in the field. Throughout the weary months the campaigns dragged on. The activities of our troops later spread to Kurdistan, Mesopotamia, and France, and month after month the War assumed greater and more ominous proportions.

Many and great were the achievements of our ex-pupils, and all, from the lowest to the highest rank, acquitted them-

DON'T

spend your Saturday Afternoons chopping sticks to light the morning fire—Buy our

Machine-chopped Dry Kindling Wood 2/9 per full size sack 2/9

You would scarcely believe a sack could hold so much.

G. McCLATCHIE & Co. Ltd.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL COAL MERCHANTS.

161 HEREFORD ST. PHONES 33-313 33-314

Daily Deliveries in Town and Suburbs.

Mrs. Clem Knight's

TWO SHOPS FOR HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY.

.....

A large stock of Fresh Presentation Boxes of Chocolates on hand.

.....

Try our Delicious **PLAZA MIXTURE**—
21 Different Centres . Priced at 2/6 per lb.

.....

Delicious ICE CREAM Sundries, made with APEX ICE CREAM, at a moment's notice.

Just Arrived CREMILK TABLETS—3d, 6d, 1/-

.....

Only Two Shops—"PLAZA," Cathedral Square.
"THEATRE ROYAL," Gloucester Street.

selves with great credit to themselves, their country and the School to which they once had belonged. On through the long years they toiled, some in the mud of Flanders and some in the heat of Egypt and Mesopotamia, until at last the great day dawned when the heart-sick world welcomed the glad-some Armistice. Victory was ours—but at what cost! Then followed that wonderful homecoming, 'midst scenes of wildest rejoicing—but some came not! However,

“To the innermost heart of their own land they are known
As the stars are known to the Night;
As the stars that shall be bright when we are dust,
Moving in marches upon the heavenly plains,
As the stars that are starry in the time of our darkness,
To the end, to the end, they remain.”

The Committee have found it extremely difficult to compile a “Roll of Honour” in detail. Records are incomplete and the time available has not allowed enquiries to be made for the necessary particulars. No Jubilee record would be complete, however, without recording the events leading to the winning of the Victoria Cross by Private Henry James Nicholas, an ex-pupil of the Normal School.

“Private Nicholas who was one of a Lewis Gun section, had orders to form a defensive flank to the right of the advance. This was checked by heavy machine gun and rifle fire, whereupon, followed by the remainder of his section, Private Nicholas rushed forward alone, and overcame the officer in command, and the garrison, capturing four wounded prisoners and a machine gun.

He captured this strong point practically single-handed, and thereby saved many casualties. Subsequently, when the advance had reached its limit, he collected ammunition under heavy machine gun and rifle fire. His exceptional valour and coolness throughout the operations affording an inspiring example to all.”

WILLIAM J. DUNLOP & SON

Opticians and Watchmakers

TRIANGLE CHAMBERS

281 HIGH ST. (Upstairs) Nr. Hereford St.

LAMPS OF ALL KINDS!!

BILLENS & SON

175 High Street, Christchurch

SPRAY PUMPS

SACK AND CASE BRANDING INK

PRIMUS LAMPS AND

ALL EXTRAS STOCKED

CARBIDE LAMPS

Best Carbide stocked at 3lb for 1/3

BRING US YOUR REPAIRS

PHONE 41-432

This Season we will give you a **BETTER** finish on your . .

Hat Renovations

AT NO EXTRA COST!!

We have installed the Latest Finishing Machine on the Market.

We are the only Hat Renovators in New Zealand that can offer you such perfect work, and all the Latest Styles.

Our New Millinery has been very carefully manufactured, neatly trimmed—No two hats the same. **We are out to sell you something unheard of.**

OUR PRICES ARE FROM 7/11. 1000 Hats now to choose
Keep Your Girls Employed.

WILLIAMSON'S

HAT MAKERS AND RENOVATORS.

578 COLOMBO STREET (Near St. Asaph Street).

803 COLOMBO STREET (Just over Bridge). Phone 30-606.



GROUP OF PUPILS (Miss Atkinson).



STANDARD V. BOYS, 1902

W. J. MITCHELL

Fruiterer & Confectioner

PAPANUI ROAD [NEXT TO LIBRARY]

Always the Finest Fresh Fruit and Vegetables
in Season.

PUPIL 1900-1905

Frank Jacobsen is now in Western Australia.

Ailsa Murray is now Mrs. T. C. A. Hislop, Mayoress of Wellington.

Jack Mason ("Ginger") is now in Palmerston North.

Herbert Money's address "Dr. H. Money, Apatardo,
9-30 Lima Peru, South America."

Dick Scott is now in Sydney .

Mark Steeds is now a resident of Sunny Picton.

Harry Stirling is the Chairman of the N.Z. Railways Board.

Scobie Shacklock is an authority on electric ranges, and resides in Dunedin.

Miss D. Shelton is now Mrs. N. Harvey, Palmerston North.

R. Treleaven is now in Chicago.

Oliver Tuck is a dentist in Hamilton.

Maurice Wykes is now in Sydney.

R. PIPER

FRUITERER AND CONFECTIONER

90 RICCARTON ROAD

Pupil 1900-1905

Rita Grover is now in Wellington.

Mabel Grimmer is now Mrs. B. N. Shipley, of Norwood.

Thomas Gibson is now Inspector of Police, Invercargill.

Clem. Hart is in charge of the Rimu Dredge, on the West Coast.

H. Hay is now in Perth, Western Australia.

R. Hean is now in Toronto.

A. Harris is now a health inspector in Yaldhurst, just out of London.

Henry Harris is now Lieut. Commander at the St. Kilda Naval Depot, Victoria.

Frank Jacobs is a Dentist, in Wanganui.

Geo. Jacobsen is now at the Excelsior Supply Company, in Wellington.

Eileen Jerman is now Mrs. Stanton, of Timaru.

Johnson & Smith Limited

140 Kilmore Street

FOR

Motor Body Building or Repairs

Panel Beating Trimming

Painting and Ducoing

A. JOHNSON :: Managing Director

Normal School Pupil till 1900

THE WOMAN'S IDEAL



THE
"OSBORNE"
The Supreme
Gas Cooker

(Regulator Controlled)

With the oven raised to just the
right height to avoid stooping

No Nasty Bars to Clean—The "Osborne" is the
only Gas Cooker with the easy to clean
Solid Hot Plate

Call and Inspect this and other models at the . .

CHRISTCHURCH GAS CO.

(Supplied on 5 year's terms—No Deposit)

Sole Manufacturers

PHONE 35-755

Osborne Gas Stove Co. Osborne St., Linwood

THE GOOD OLD DAYS OF 1895.

A NIGHTMARE OF 1934.

(By G. F. Allen.)

Looking from the heights to-day, across the Plains of Time to the period including 1895, one sees the distant crags through the fogs of obliviscence but dimly. The ruggedness of it, however, is discernable, and some of the deep valleys are clear through the haze. Truly it was difficult country. Those who "hiked it" in those days often fell in the steep gorges. Many never returned. Such were the tragedies that the memory of them, to-day, induces that "ever so goosey, goosey feeling," followed by grateful thanks that some of us were spared.

The Christchurch Normal School in that picture stands like a gloomy fortress, filled with the fumes of boiling pickles and roasting coffee.

Yet in that unexplored country, it was efficient. There was enthusiasm. Even the inspectors examined every individual in every standard, and at one hit passed or failed the pupil. There never was more energetic teaching or more consistent corporal punishment. To get sufficient sums done in the allotted time the instructor operated from the top of the desk, and jumped from that to others where a scholar stood in error. This was the accepted procedure. It produced good results, and the percentage of passes was high.

Within the fort, reading was confined to one book per class per year. Freedom of expression (except on the part of the teacher), was not known. There was so much cube root, simple and compound interest, true discount, that children had no time to look and think. If there were any debates on speech making, the parts were committed to memory from the thoughts of adults. Nature study had not been discovered. There were no gardens. Some favourite object lessons included "the lion," "the alligator," and "a coal mine."

Eyes were for the teacher. The musician, the artist and the scientist were crude anomalies. Discipline and cram could not afford the time for a school picnic or a visit to the museum. The girl who kicked a ball was a hussy, and she who climbed a tree was an outcast. Worse still the fabric of mind was not even assumed. Bedtime stories were chanted in the dismal whole tone scales to the tune of "I don't want to go to School."

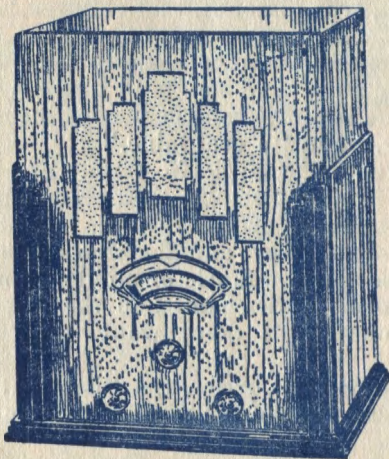
Some of the survivors were the Curries, the Bissetts, the Barkers, and a certain Hatch, and one—Scone. One would love to record more.

The routine was conscientiously planned. Ambitious parents sent their hopefuls to the Normal of the Model School under the late J.S.—it was indeed a model of ingenious organisation in which self expression and determination of the older pupils was admitted and put to excellent use. Those were days without motors, almost without the bicycle, and certainly without Harry Ell's Takahae, Kiwi, and Summit Track. No school possessed a typewriter. Shorthand was exclusive to the reporter. Modelling and paper work were not born, and free periods were media for laziness. There was no basis for either commercial or agricultural training. Town boys knew only one kind of grass; and girls passed through the primary schools to housework and home hygiene. Boys went to jobs at fifteen or less. The teacher, after his labours, sought excitement in swotty evenings under the blaze and smoke of kerosene wicks and tallow candles.

From the heights, now, away from the fog, come flashes of brilliant light, tokens of progress which indicate education through intelligent sympathy and freedom. There is a suggestion of such profound reverence for truth and happiness in everything that even the Science of International Brotherhood appears to be sending out a ray more brilliant than those of all the other sciences put together.

When You Buy A RADIO—

BUY IT FROM SCOTTS who will sell neither Pianos nor Electric Washers—nor employ High-Pressure Salesmen—but men of **RADIO EXPERIENCE.**



OUR STAKE in the country is **RADIO** and **Radio Parts Only** insuring that every set we sell must measure up to a **HIGH STANDARD** or we **GO OUT OF BUSINESS.**

This is the place to buy a Radio.

May we Show You?

L. B. SCOTT Ltd.

191 MANCHESTER ST.

THE FORMER STAFF.

(W. A. Banks.)

The Teachers—

No school in New Zealand can have exercised a greater influence on education than the Normal School. Pupil-teachers, graduates and others who passed through the Training College must have a deep sense of gratitude to the teachers who so ably guided them in their work.

During its existence great changes have taken place in the methods of education. The old driving in of knowledge with the strap has gradually given place to the gentler leading out, but through it all the teachers were zealous and up-to-date in their work, whether teaching children or training students.

Several of the teachers drifted to other occupations which they considered more lucrative or more congenial, while the Inspectorate gained many from the staff. Others became headteachers in Canterbury and elsewhere in New Zealand.

It is quite outside the bounds of an article like this to enumerate all the able men and women who in one capacity or another ruled over the Primary School's destinies. If certain names are mentioned, while others, equally important and equally deserving, are omitted, blame the ignorance of the writer and not his goodwill.

The first headmaster of the Boys' School was Mr. Curnow, though it is recorded that Mr. J. J. Elvin held school in the Durham Street Schoolroom, and took children over to the Normal. Miss Perry (afterwards Mrs. Patterson), was the first headmistress.

When the Training College opened, Mr. C. C. Howard (trained in Battersea College, England), became the first Principal, followed by Mr. W. Malcolm, J. V. Colborne Veel, E. Watkins, T. S. Foster, J. E. Purchase and Mr. J. G. Polson, all gifted, trained men who gave of their best in the cause of education. They have always been ably assisted by the staff in the practising department. Mr. Curnow was followed by E. Rayner, W. Wilson, J. C. Adams, C. T. Aschman, and J. W. Colee, the present Head.

Of these, Mr. Adams became Chairman of the Canterbury College Board of Governors, and Mr. Aschman is the present Chairman of that Body. The Assistant-Masters or Masters of the Model School contributed the following to the Inspectorate: W. Brock (who was the first pupil-teacher appointed to the School), C. D. Hardie, C. R. Bossence, J. B. Mayne, J. W. McIlraith, G. Pitcaithly, M. Lynskey, R. W. A. Maxwell, F. T. Evans, P. J. Irwin, J. Wynn-Irwin, and J. G. Polson.

Among the Assistant-Teachers who afterwards became successful Headteachers of other schools were Messrs. Alley

Barrell, English, Hunnibell, McCullough, J. F. Mottram, Noble, Pearson, Petrie, Sinclair, Sutherland and Waller.

Among the Lady teachers may be mentioned Miss Perry, Miss Kitchinman, Miss Quinney (afterwards Mrs. Crowley), kindergarten mistress who was specially imported from England for that work, Miss Barlow, Miss Baldwin, Miss Grand, Miss Chaplin, Miss Inkpen, Miss Baster, Miss Snowball, while Miss Emily Chaplin, a member of the Council of Education, a member of the Canterbury College Board of Governors, and other educational activities, should not be forgotten.

In sport, the most outstanding members of the staff have been George Watson, a Canterbury representative cricketer in his time (173 runs against Otago on Hagley Park), W. D. Bean, champion cycle rider and Canterbury representative in Rugby Union Football, and F. T. ("Dutchy") Evans, captain of the Canterbury Fifteen on many a hard-fought field.

The above is but a short resume of the inestimable work done by able men and women in the cause of education, and all we students of the Training College owe a deep debt of gratitude to the teachers in the Practising Department for their practical exposition of how a child ought to be taught, and no less the children who passed through the School, many of whom have taken high places in our social and public life.

Digby's Commercial School

69 WORCESTER STREET WEST
(Just over Bridge from Square).

The leading institution in New Zealand devoted to the preparation of students for a business or commercial career. Students trained at the School find a ready demand for their services, and last year nearly three hundred office appointments were secured by our pupils.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS—Shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Filing, Office Routine, etc.

Individual tuition by thoroughly qualified experts . . . Day and Evening Sessions.

Coaching for Matriculation, Proficiency and other examinations by eminent graduates.

Principal: Miss M. D. Digby, P.C.T., I.P.S.

JUBILEE INVITATION TO ALL OLD BOYS

Bert and Charlie Stafford (old boys), cordially invite all old boys and their friends to visit the **CARLTON HOTEL** during the Jubilee Celebrations.

(3 minutes walk from Old School).

CARLTON HOTEL BEALEY AVENUE
BERT. and CHAS. STAFFORD, Props.

EX-PUPILS' ROLL.

Discovering the whereabouts of the ex-pupils scattered all over the Dominion was one of the most difficult tasks in preparing for the Jubilee celebrations.

By means of the newspapers and broadcasting stations, a considerable number were located and communicated with. Many were found to be living in retirement in the evening of life, some were found to be in prominent public positions, doing good service to the country. Others are flourishing in professional and business pursuits, and many in humbler walks of life. All who have acknowledged the invitation to the Jubilee celebrations have expressed their pleasant recollections of their old School and their kindly regards for their old schoolmates.

The advertisements appearing in this booklet have been contributed by ex-pupils of the School who are now in business or by firms, where former pupils are now on their staff. The generous support afforded by the advertisers has made the publication possible.

R. E. PRATLEY

Pastrycook & Confectioner

VICTORIA SQUARE -- Opp. Bowker Fountain.

Weddings and Parties Catered for.

Wedding Cakes are our Speciality.

Telephone 32-304 or call 792 Colombo St., Christchurch.

ECHOES.

(Reprinted from the 1916 "Recorder.")

"It was night. The hour of midnight, when all the fairies and goblins hold their revels, was fast drawing nigh. In Cranmer Square, no living soul was to be seen, no sound was heard save the gentle swish of the trees as the warm wind rustled their leaves. The air lay thick and heavy, and every gnome and sprite in every tree hugged himself delightedly and chuckled: 'A storm, a storm is coming! Then for our dance and song.'

"With the first roar of thunder, and the first blinding flash of lightning, a thousand elves bravely stepped forth from their nooks in tree and flower.

"They laughed with glee at the storm, and under cover of the noise made by the angry trees, they revelled in dance and song. Soon wearying of the prosaic dance-hall formed by the Square, they, like their mortal friends, soon set out for fresh fields of delight. Carefully, warily, some of the bolder spirits approached the vast grey building, which for years had defied wind and storm, and had many an interesting corner and nook for enterprising fairy forms. Round and round the gaunt building, with its hundred windows, they danced and sang. Gradually becoming more daring, they hopped through crevices and cracks, they played leap-frog through the corridors, they flitted up and down the stairs. They sang and they laughed. They shouted with the storm. And the noise awoke the echoes in the old building.

"Ah! the echoes. The echoes of past joys and sorrows, of past hopes and fears, of almost forgotten strivings, of longings, of unfulfilled ambitions, of desires long since dead and gone. The whole building was swept by the echoing voices. They screamed in the draughty passages, they jeered in the empty rooms, they wailed in dim corners, and moaned on the stair-

HAVORD'S MACHINE HOSPITAL**R. H. DAVIES****56 Victoria Street (Nr. Clock Tower)****PHONE 41-660****For Good Used Sewing Machines and Repairs****We Repair All Makes****SERVICE AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**

cases, until the elves and sprites withdrew timidly. But the echoes, once awakened, would have their say, and their voices began to fill the building.

“‘I’ said one, ‘am the echo of those tiny mortals who have first learned to learn, in this place they call their school. I have echoed their first timid fear, their first halting utterances, their first little joys and their first little fears. But my voice has ever been pleasant, and as I follow them to the door, my voice is one of pleased delight. They have learned to learn!’

“‘I,’ said the second, ‘am the echo of the children who have spent their childhood within these walls. My voice tells of gradually increasing longing, of gradually accumulating knowledge, of less fear and more and more confident looking forward to the day when school shall be no more. I have learnt their delight in their newly-found friend Dame Nature, of their interest in the great world’s happenings, of their eager peeps into the fairyland of literature, of their love for the upright and just, of their dislike of the small and mean. I have smiled with them in their little satisfactions, and I have groaned with them in their punishments. Yes! my voice, as I follow them to the door, is one of hope—hope—an eager looking forward to—what?’”

“‘I,’ said the third, ‘am the echo of the voice of the maid and of the youth—they who are preparing to peep into the world’s great worldliness and the mysteries of this most mysterious life. I discern a dim and outwardly suppressed longing after greatness and goodness—an unexpressed desire to put this old world right. My voice, following the light-hearted chatter of the growing girl, and the boyish swagger of the growing boy, is full of promise—eager, eager promise of the great life among the world’s people that is waiting for each of them.’

H. J. HERRIOTT

Grocer and General Merchant

61 & 63 VICTORIA STREET

Telephone 34-010

“‘I,’ said another, ‘am the echo of those who, having just tasted of life’s excitements and woes, have come to sip at the fount of knowledge offered them here. They, in their turn, are to take the sacred trust of imparting knowledge to others. My voice is ever gay while they are here, for it is their habit to make life as merry as possible. They flit like butterflies from one source of knowledge to another, one drinking deeply and one sipping but lightly. Now one enters and leaves but a faint impression of worthiness in my voice, while the next is followed by my voice full of trust in the future. Yet my voice as it echoes after them as they pass is doubtful. Will they each and all make good? or—the question is still unanswered.’

“‘I, too, must speak,’ said yet another. ‘My voice has followed those who for years have worked within these walls. My echo of them is full of love, full of appreciation of their unselfish labours, of the zeal with which every joy and gladness has been entered, of the thankfulness that they, unlike the former echoes, do not pass away.’

“Then, again gathering courage, the sprites peeped in, and in voices, full of hope for the future and of thankfulness for the past, sang one of their old, old songs. And the burden of that song was a strange medley of old-time rhymes and sayings. ‘Old things have passed away. New life lies before us.’ ‘Do our work well to-day, and to-morrow? What of it. Do the very best you can, the rest will be well.’

“Slowly, softly, their fairy voices died away, the echoes sighed and fell, and once more the grey but much-loved old building was left in its wonted quiet.”

TELEPHONE 36-841

(A CARD)

P.O. BOX 156

G. A. J. HART

LIC. R.I.B.A., F.N.Z.I.A.

ARCHITECT

BONNINGTON'S BUILDINGS

CHRISTCHURCH



STANDARD III., 1913.



STANDARD IV., 1913.



ONE-THIRD OF STANDARD IV., 1887 (Mr. F. W. Hunnibell, Teacher).



INFANTS' CLASS III. About 1889.



MISS KITCHINGMAN AND PUPILS.



STANDARD II. (A. and B.), 1889.

Late Private Nicholas, V.C.

Late Capt. Douglas Macbean Stewart.



Late Lieut. A. J. Arnold.

Late Lieut. Charles Harry Millar.

Normal School Staff

From 1874 to 1934

Adams, Jonathan C.	Cooper, Ethel L.	Jobberns, George
Airey, Willis T. G.	Cornes, John J. S.	Johnson, Muriel S.
Alexander, Anne	Crowley, Mrs	Kelly, Miss
Alexander, Mary	Curnow, J.	Kesteven, Miss
Allan, John C.	Cutler, Roland H.	Kippenberger, Carl
Alley, Frederick J.	Deakin, Margaret L.	Kitchingham, Eliza
Anderson, Jorgine	Donnelley, Thomas B. J.	Laing, Thomas M. M.
Ansley, Annie	Durose, Florence	Lawrence, Grace
Archey, Marjory	Edwards, Eleanor	Leach, Ellen
Aschman, Christopher T.	Eggleton, Adah L.	Lynskey, Michael J.
Ashwin, Jane	English, Henry	Mackett, —.
Bain, Mary D.	Evans, Francis T.	Mackie, Howard J.
Baldwin, Kate	Ewing, Eliza	Malcolm, Jane
Ball, Harriet	Ferguson, Gladys	Malcolm, William
Banks, Mary	Fletcher, Thomas A.	Marriott, William G.
Barlow, Julia	Foster, Ada	Martin, William
Barnes, Thomas L.	Fraser, Helen M.	Masterton, James A.
Barrell, Arthur F.	Garton, Wilfred W.	Maxwell, Robert W. D.
Barrett, Edward J.	Gilmour, Nellie	Mayne, James B.
Baster, Dorothy G.	Glanville, Florence	McCaskell, Lancelot W.
Batchelor, Gertrude J.	Gordon, Mrs Kate	McCullough, Dorothy
Bean, William D.	Graham, Charles H. E.	McCullough, Samuel
Beaufort, Irene M.	Grand, Ellen	McHaffie, Catherine
Bennetts, Emily	Grant, James	McIlraith, James W.
Bevin, Elizabeth E.	Greene, William	Meadows, Jeanie
Blackmore, Amelia A.	Greenwood, Irene	Mill, Sarah A.
Blaikie, Ruth	Griffiths, T. Vernon	Morrow, Mrs. Mary S.
Bossence, Charles	Grogan, Ellen S.	Mottram, Benjamin R.
Brew, Frederick C.	Guise, Henrietta	Mottram, John F.
Brock, Wm.	Hall, Miss	Newton, Alfred C.
Brown, Grace	Hardie, Charles D.	Noble, John A.
Bruce, Robert	Hay, Jean E.	Ormandy, Florence E.
Buchanan, Miss E.	Hayman, Benjamin F.	Osborn, Mabel E.
Buckley, Maude A. A.	Heath, Philip C.	Patterson, J.
Bullock, Julia	Hodgson, Ruth	Pattick, Cherrie L.
Burbery, Alexander	Hoskins, Albert H.	Peach, Constance
Burns, Ethel M.	Howard, Charles C.	Peacock, John
Burrows, William M.	Hunnibell, Fredk. W.	Pearce, Miriam A.
Butler, Sydney	Hunter, Margaret	Pearson, Robert S.
Campbell, Mrs P. W.	Huston, Ernest	Perry, Miss
Campbell, Archibald J.	Inkpen, Agnes F.	Petrie, George
Cartwright, William J.	Ironside, Anne F.	Piteaithly, George
Chaplin, Emily	Irwin, Samuel J.	Polson, John G.
Cole, Minnie	Jack, David	Purchase, John E.
Colee, Walter C.	James, Elizabeth E.	Radeliffe, Freda
Collier, Jane A.	Jameson, Esther D.	Rayner, Edwin
Collins, Miss S.	Jamieson, Isabella	Richmond, Helen
Cookson, Walter G.	Jenkins, Mary	Robinson, William A.
Cooper, Arthur	Jenner, Ernest A. F.	Rochfort, Henry

Normal School Staff—Continued

Roscoe, Miss E.	Strudwick, Eliza	Watson, George
Sapsford, Elsie F. L.	Sutherland, James	Wauchop, William S.
Saunders, Marion E.	Taylor, Alfred S.	Webb, George A.
Schmidt, Helene G.	Taylor, Frances	White, George H.
Seager, Miss	Taylor, Irene A. E.	Whyte, Miss C.
Service, William A.	Tempero, Frank J.	Wild, Leonard J.
Shrimpton, A. W. S.	Thexton, Elizabeth	Wilkes, Frederick
Sinclair, John R.	Thomson, Miriam A.	Williams, Florence A.
Smith, Harriet	Thornton, James	Williamson, Sydney
Smith, Mabel E.	Thornton, Marion G.	Willis, Dorothy
Snowball, Laura E.	Todd, Eric McD.	Wilson, Joseph H.
Southward, James	Tucker, Arthur W.	Wilson, William
Spensley, Isabella	Turner, Kassie B.	Wood, Ella
Starkiss, Harriet E.	Wagstaff, Jessie W.	Wyatt, Miriam
Stewart, Dorothy	Waller, Frank D.	Wyn-Irwin, James
Stout, William	Watkins, Edwin	

Q.—Where do we find mangoes?

A.—Where woman goes.

Holland is a low-lying country, and is dammed all round.

MEATS OF QUALITY

A. W. GRIMMER
& SONS

73 Victoria Street

"The Quality Butchers"

Only the Primest Ox Beef and
Wether Mutton Kept

For Efficient Service & Attention Phone 34-848

Normal School Diamond Jubilee

1874—1934.

Order of Jubilee Functions

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th, 2.30 p.m.—Garden Party at Addington Trotting Grounds. Address of Welcome. Official photographs taken. Afternoon tea. Derry's Band. Addresses by prominent speakers.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24th, at 8 p.m.—Jubilee Concert in Training College Hall, Montreal & Peterborough Streets. Mr. B. A. McKeown, Headmaster Woolston School, will screen old photographs. Musical items and plays by prominent ex-pupils.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25th, at 2.30 p.m.—Church Service in the grounds of Normal Training College. Old School open for inspection. Ringing of bell by oldest pupil. Assemble in Cranmer Square, march to Training College. Ex-pupils will assist with the Service.

MONDAY, MARCH 26th, at 8 p.m.—Grand Jubilee Ball at Trotting Club's Kiosk, Addington. Non-dancers invited and catered for. Early and late suppers.

Jubilee Service

NORMAL TRAINING COLLEGE GROUNDS.

Sunday, March 25th, 1934, at 2.30 p.m.

ORDER OF SERVICE.

HYMN: "Our Native Land" (to tune of National Anthem).

God bless our native land,
May Thy protecting hand
Still guard our shore.
May peace her power extend
Foe be transformed to friend,
And Britain's rights depend
On war no more!

May just and righteous laws
Uphold the public cause,
And bless our isle!
Home of the brave and free
Thou land of liberty!
May Heaven ne'er cease on thee
With love to smile.

O Lord, our monarch bless
With strength and righteousness;
Long may he reign.
His heart inspire and move
With wisdom from above;
And in a nation's love
His throne maintain.

Nor on this land alone;
But be God's mercies known
From shore to shore!
And may the nations see
That men shall brothers be,
And from one family
The wide world o'er.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME Mr. A. Hill (Ex-pupil)

HYMN: "All People that on Earth do Dwell"

All people that on earth do dwell,
Sing to the Lord with cheerful voice;
Him serve with fear, His praise forth tell,
Come ye before Him, and rejoice.

The Lord ye know, is God indeed;
Without our aid He did us make;
We are His flock, He doth us feed,
And for His sheep He doth us take.

O enter then His gates with praise,
Approach with joy His courts unto;
Praise, laud, and bless His Name always,
For it is seemly so to do.

For why? the Lord our God is good;
His mercy is for ever sure;
His truth at all times firmly stood,
And shall from age to age endure. Amen.

BIBLE READING Sister Kate (Ex-pupil).

Epistle to the Ephesians, VI.

HYMN: "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home.	Time, like an ever-rolling stream, Bears all its sons away; They fly forgotten, as a dream Dies at the opening day.
---	--

Beneath the shadow of Thy Throne Thy saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is Thine Arm alone, And our defence is sure.	O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Be Thou our guard while troubles And our eternal home. Amen (last)
---	---

JUBILEE PRAYER:

(Rev. Clarence Eaton, Durham St. Methodist Church).

Almighty God, from whom all good things do come, we give Thee hearty thanks for all Thy goodness and loving kindness vouchsafed to the members of the Normal School during the past sixty years. We thank Thee for the growth of our School from its small beginnings, for the devoted labours of its teachers and for the spirit of loyalty and honour in its members. We thank Thee for all the old pupils who strengthened by its influence have gone forth from the School and obeyed the call of duty in their various callings in all parts of the world. Especially do we thank Thee for those pupils who have departed this life in Thy faith and fear, leaving the younger members an example of unselfish service and high ideals. We beseech Thee, crown with Thy mercy the offering of their lives and grant that those who come after may worthily uphold the traditions thus handed to them to Thy honour and glory and to the advancement of Thy kingdom throughout the world through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

God of love and power, look upon this School. Go with it into all the changes and chances of the future. Pour down Thy blessing on it and make it as a field which the Lord has blessed. Grant that it may ever be defended by Thy most gracious and ready help that in it sound learning, useful industry, and high character may for ever flourish and abound. Preserve in it a spotless name and make it an instrument for Thy glory; grant that all who go forth hence may manfully fight Thy battles in the world and conquer through the might of Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

THE LORD'S PRAYER.

HYMN: "Jesu, Lover of My Soul."

Jesu, Lover of my soul, Let me to Thy Bosom fly, While the gathering waters roll, While the tempest still is high:	Plenteous grace with Thee is found, Grace to cleanse from every sin; Let the healing streams abound; Make and keep me pure within.
---	---

Hide me, O my Saviour hide, Till the storm of life is past; Safe into the haven guide, O receive my soul at last.	Thou of Life the Fountain art; Freely let me take of Thee; Spring Thou up within my heart, Rise to all eternity. Amen.
--	---

JUBILEE ADDRESS Rev. T. M. Curnow, M.A., L.Th.

HYMN: "Abide With Me."

Abide with me, fast falls the eventide;
The darkness deepens; Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail, and comforts flee,
Help of the helpless, O abide with me.

Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;
Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O Thou, who changest not, abide with me.

Hold Thou Thy Cross before my closing eyes;
Shine through the gloom, and point me to the skies;
Heaven's morning breaks, and earth's vain shadows flee:
In life, in death, O Lord, abide with me. Amen.

PRAYER Rev. Clarence Eaton.

HYMN: "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Onward, Christian Soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before.
Christ the Royal Master
Leads against the foe;
Forward into battle,
See, His banners go,

Like a Mighty Army
Moves the Church of God,
Brothers, we are treading
Where the Saints have trod,
We are not divided,
All one body we,
One in hope and doctrine,
One in Charity,

Onward, Christian Soldiers,
Marching as to war,
With the Cross of Jesus
Going on before.

Onward, etc.

Onward then ye people,
Join our happy throng,
Blend with ours your voices
In the triumph song,
Glory, Laud, and Honour,
Unto Christ the King,
This through countless ages
Men and Angels sing.
Onward, etc. Amen.

BENEDICTION Rev. T. M. Curnow.

Retiring Collection to Defray Expenses.

CHAIRMAN: MR. H. R. BEST.

Singing will be led by the Salvation Army Band.

Past and present pupils and visitors will assemble in Cranmer Square, near S.W. Corner of Old School, and march in decades to Training College Grounds.

1874—NORMAL SCHOOL DIAMOND JUBILEE—1934

AUTOGRAPHS

TO ALL who attend any or all of these Jubilee Functions, to all who through illness or other causes are unable to be with us, to all who read through the pages of this booklet, we extend our heartiest greetings.

By your presence here you show your love for the Old School where you spent your childhood days, and where you formed your childhood friendships. The main object of these Celebrations is, in some cases, to renew those early friendships; in others, to make them more real.

That this object may be attained, let the spirit of childhood enter into the hearts of us all, even though we are well on towards our journey's end.

“Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight—
Make me a child again, just for to-night.”

H. R. BEST, Chairman and Hon. Treasurer.

F. W. HUNNIBELL, Hon Secretary.

COMMITTEE—Messrs Bailey, Bishop, Borland, Burns, Craighead, Forrest, Hardie, Kelly, Peat, Rattray, Staunton, Swanston, Knight, Cordner; Mesdames Hughes, Larcombe, Nelson, Plumridge; Misses Ansley, Archer, Bailey, Caven, Grand, Jewell, McNally, Craighead.

H. R. BEST,
Chairman and Hon. Treas.

F. W. HUNNIBELL,
Hon. Secretary.

Jubilee Publicity Specialists.



TURNERS LTD. are recognised as Specialists in the arranging of the necessary publicity for the celebrating of Jubilees, Re-Unions, or other Celebrating Functions. We give the best in

**BROADCASTS, SOUVENIR BUTTONS,
BOOKLETS PHOTOGRAPHS, Etc., Etc.,**

If your Jubilee Celebrations are approaching, get in touch with . . .

TURNERS LIMITED.

Telephone 30-356. :: :: P.O. Box 1021.

ECONOMIC FRUIT SHOP

17 VICTORIA STREET

Fresh Fruit and
Vegetables Daily

Lowest Prices



Soft Drinks
Ice Cream

Phone 41-475

The Committee wish to thank all those who in any way have assisted towards making this function a success, either by subscriptions or by personal service. Especially are thanks due to Miss E. Grand, for donating the Jubilee Cake.



Plumbing

for
Lasting
Speedy,
Efficient,
Economical
PLUMBING
Ring
33-110

GET OUR ESTIMATE

GEO. FRY & SON

PLUMBING SPECIALISTS

45 VICTORIA STREET



NORMAL OLD GIRLS' BASKET BALL ASSOCIATION.
Winners 1921 Competition. Matches played, 6; Won, 6.



NORMAL DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL, 1918. (Mr. Wynn Irwin).

A FEW MEMORIES OF THE NORMAL SCHOOL INFANTS' DEPARTMENT.

(By an Old Pupil.)

“There’s a fondness in remembrance.”

“There’s a fondness in remembrance.” Such were the words that went through my mind as I passed the dear old “Normal.” I went into the playground and sat under one of the trees that I had seen planted—now grown up and offering a pleasant shade—and a floodgate of memories seemed to open before me. I thought back to the days when I, a frightened child, first entered those old, revered walls. Of course I imagined all dreadful things, but when I saw a sweet-faced lady, I knew instinctively that all would be well. “Dear, dear Mrs. Bullock,” I have said to myself many times since, “how good she was.” I was then taken into a room where there were numbers of other children, and I can remember the joy I felt when I made a little box and was allowed to take it home—the joy of “something attempted, something done.” I then thought on and saw the familiar faces of my school-mates—heard the voices of teachers: Miss Guise, Miss Annie Alexander, and many whose names I cannot recall. When I reached Standard I., I thought, “Another dear soul—she gave us of her best.” That was Miss Grand. Oh, how we loved her! I thought of the concerts the teachers arranged for prize-money—they were a joy. The beautiful white-frocked fairies, gaily-dressed gypsies, the lovely old-time nursery-rhyme characters, all dressed as the pictures tell, and to we who took part they were a wonderful dream.

Then I thought of an earthquake that happened one afternoon. The walls seemed to come together—what a fright we had. One or two rushed out, but we were dismissed soon after—needless to say, we thought that was great fun. How much longer I should have sat there dreaming, I know not. The dear old bell rang, so I got up, thinking what a happy, happy time one’s school days were after all—the “ups” far more than compensation for the “downs.”

The preparation of this little volume, with all its imperfections, would have been impossible but for the willing assistance given by contributors, who will be fully repaid if their efforts succeed in recalling memories of the Normal School, and in providing old pupils with a memento of its sixtieth anniversary.



Group of Students, Normal Training College.



Football Team, 1894. Mr. G. Piteaithly in centre.

SNAKESKIN SHOES

FOR

**MORNING
NOON and
NIGHT —**

Dainty, comfortable and always fashionable Shoes. Long lasting and—at Penroses—low priced.

Pythons from 39/6
Snakeskin from 26/6

They are made in all shapes and all shades to suit the needs of all occasions.



All Orders received through
the post are attended to
promptly and carefully

PENROSES

697 COLOMBO STREET
Next TURNER & LE BRUN LTD.

PHONE 37-964



THE SIGN
OF THE HOUSE
OF
GOOD MERCHANDISE

WHERE QUALITY IS
THE FOUNDATION
OF ALL TRADING
AND SATISFACTION
TO CUSTOMERS A
TRADITION TO BE
PROTECTED.

Ballantynes.

CHRISTCHURCH

1854 ————— 1934